



Conference to Feature Top Notch Speakers

This year's Montana Aviation Conference, being held February 28 – March 2, 2002 at the Holiday & GranTree Inn in Bozeman, will offer something for everyone with a variety of nationally recognized speakers, fun and informative concurrent sessions, a silent action, an IA renewal seminar and aviation education workshop for teachers and students.

Thursday's luncheon will feature Gene Nora Jessen. After working her way through college teaching flying, Gene Nora moved on into commercial aviation as a sales demo pilot for the Beech factory. Her territory was the 48 contiguous states, flying the Beech line and accumulating ratings, and she actually got paid for all that fun. Gene Nora and her husband Bob migrated to Idaho where they raised their two children and still own and operate a Fixed Base Operation, Boise Air Services. Along the way, Gene Nora participated in a tiny footnote in history, passing the astronaut physical exams in an early research program. Jessen also served on the FAA's Women's Advisory Committee, founded the 99's early museum called the Resource Center, served the 99's as President, and did some aviation writing. Her book "The Powder Puff Derby of 1929" is being published by Sourcebooks and will be available in March.

Friday's luncheon speaker is Addison Pemberton. Addison is President of Scanivalve Corporation, Liberty Lake, Washington. Scanivalve manufactures state-of-the-art multipoint pressure systems for wind tunnel, flight test and gas turbine engine development. Their customers include all of the major airframe and aircraft



Gene Nora Jessen



Addison Pemberton (left), pictured with son Jay Pemberton

engine manufacturers in the world. Scanivalve was founded by Addison's father who worked in the Boeing wind tunnel in the early 1950's. He pioneered a mechanical product, which surveyed multipoint pressures in a very efficient way. In the late 1970's the product became electronic and is today complemented with a complete data acquisition system and in-house software packages.

Addison's aviation interests include a flying career, which began in 1969. He has accumulated 9,000 hours to date, with 8,800 in tail-wheel aircraft. Three thousand plus hours are in antique aircraft, specifically old biplanes, and many golden age treasures. He has been involved with several airmail re-enactment flights. He holds a commercial, instrument, flight instructor, single engine land, single engine sea, multi-engine and

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Administrator's Column

UPDATE ON FLIGHT RESTRICTIONS: Effective February 6 – 25, 2002 airspace restrictions for the Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games will close most Wasatch Front airports to VFR operation for 19 days. A 45-nm temporary flight restriction (TFR) around Salt Lake City from the surface to 18,000 feet will exist. All access to the TFR area will require that aircraft land at one of several portal or gateway airports and be subject to security screening and an accreditation process for pilots. Operators wishing to make application for accreditation must apply by January 21 with the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command. In an effort to provide reasonable access to Salt Lake City airspace during the Olympics for local pilots and flight schools, AOPA outlined its proposed strategy in a letter hand delivered to the FAA. "The primary concern for AOPA is the impact that this security plan will have on local pilots and flight schools," according to AOPA President Phil Boyer. Visit AOPAs website at www.aopa.org for more information or to obtain a clearance form.

FLIGHT SERVICE STATIONS TO RECEIVE UPGRADE: The FAA 2002 budget includes full funding for the OASIS program (Operations and Supportability Implementation System). The \$34 million will allow replacement of 20-year-old computers at flight service stations with new computers that work on a Windows-based expandable platform. Briefers will be able to integrate flight data processing with upgraded weather graphics. The FAA also received \$1 million to use toward developing a web-based notam system that should allow pilots to more easily obtain notams pertaining to a flight.

ENHANCED CLASS B AIRSPACE ELIMINATED: The FAA restored general aviation access to airspace in 30 major metropolitan areas and has reopened three Washington D.C. area airports. VFR operations can resume in those metropolitan areas and specialty operations (news and traffic reporting, sightseeing tours, banner towing, etc) can resume in Class B Airspace everywhere. Some temporary flight restrictions (TFRs) remain around New York City, Washington D.C. and a small area of Boston. On January 7, NBAA

President Jack Olcott and FAA representatives will hold a briefing on the status of general aviation access to Reagan International (DCA).

MEIGS FIELD GETS REPRIEVE: The Chicago airport that has been facing destruction for almost ten years, was recently taken off the hit list. Mayor Richard Daley relented on his intentions of turning the land into a park. Mayor Daley after negotiating with Illinois Governor George Ryan agreed to keep Meigs open as part of a deal to expand O'Hare International Airport and gives the Illinois General Assembly power to close the airport any time after January 1, 2006. The agreement is part of a \$6 billion plan that will add four runways at O'Hare and begin an initiative for a new airport in Peotone, IL.

FAA SUBMITS REPORT: The FAA has submitted to Congress its report per the provisions of the Aviation and Transportation Security Act on general aviation security. The FAA did not outline any specific recommendations that would directly impact airports. The main reason for this is that the FAA has no direct regulatory authority over the majority (about 17,000 of 18,500) of general aviation airports. However, they specifically mentioned a need for expanded regular communication with general aviation airports. The recommendations focused more on issues that the FAA has direct control over, i.e., airspace and pilot and aircraft certification. A copy of the report is available on the AAAE homepage at <http://www.airportnet.org/regulatory/new.htm>.



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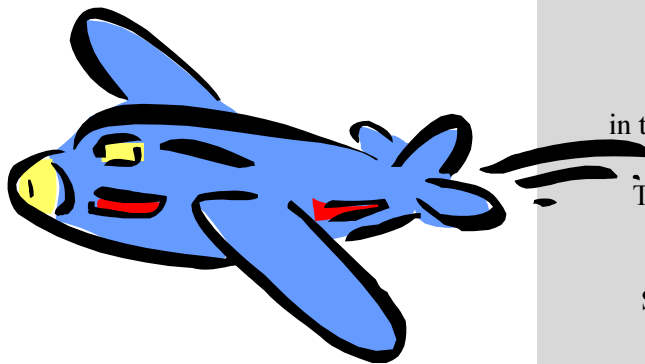
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Calendar

February 1 & 2, 2002 – Flight Instructor Refresher Clinic, Helena – for further information phone (406) 444-2506.

February 8-10, 2002 – Winter Survival Clinic, Helena/Lincoln – for further information phone (406) 444-2506.

February 28-March 2, 2002 – Montana Aviation Conference, Bozeman.

March 13-15, 2002 – Women In Aviation, Nashville, TN– Join more than 3,000 women and men in Nashville, TN for a three-day learning and networking experience beyond comparison. Further information on website www.wiai.org.

April 3-6, 2002 – National Congress on Aviation and Space Education (NCASE). For the latest information on speakers and registration visit: <http://www.capnhq.gov/conference/>.



Aeronautics Mechanics Seminar & IA Renewal

The Montana Aeronautics Division is pleased to announce the 2002 Mechanics Seminar & IA renewal will once again be held in conjunction with this year's Montana Aviation conference in Bozeman.

The dates for the conference are February 28, March 1-2, 2002. The Mechanics Seminar will be held on Friday March 1 and continue through Saturday March 2.

We will once again be offering six hours of training on Friday and a full eight hours of training on Saturday. This has worked out well in past for those mechanics only wanting to attend on Saturday but still needing the training to update their IA for renewal.

Mechanics attending this year's seminar will be required to register for the Aviation Conference. The registration fee will be \$50.00. This allows you to attend all concurrent sessions, morning and afternoon coffee breaks with snacks, Friday night dinner dance and the Saturday luncheon. Or if only attending the 8-hour Saturday session, a \$15.00 day pass may be obtained.

TENTATIVE SPEAKERS:

Textron Lycoming – Paul McBride; Engine Components Oregon – Roger Fuchs; Aircraft Finishing Systems – Paul Yedinak; Garrett Aviation – Matt Williams; Rolls Royce Corporation – Robert Girdley; Textron Bell Helicopters – David Horton; MAC Aircraft Engines & Propellers – Tim McGinnis; Aerospace Products International – Loren Lemen; Teledyne Continental Motors – Joel Wattum; Precision Airmotive – Peter Nielson; ACES Systems – Scott Frye; Shell Oil Company – Paul Royko; Steve Jones & Staff – Helena FSDO

Make plans now to attend, to discuss and learn the latest in aircraft maintenance.

Winter Flight Fest

02/02/2002. Any numerologist out there? Guess what that date represents? You guessed it, the second annual Young Eagles Winter Flight Fest.

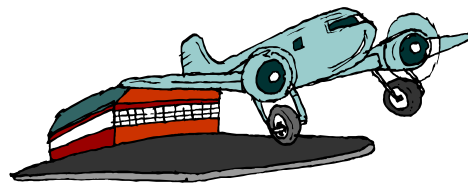
Winter Flight Fest is scheduled for Saturday, February 2, 2002, the mid-point of the winter season. As with activities on International Young Eagles Day, pilots are encouraged to fly young people and introduce them to the possibilities within the world of flight and within themselves.

Some may think it odd to schedule a major flying day in February, when many parts of North America are in the depths of winter. However, there are a number of good reasons to promote flying Young Eagles at any time of year. Many of us already know that winter flights offer an entirely different perspective on the world around us. In addition, pilots in the southern U.S. and in other countries are hampered by extremely hot or humid weather during the summer months. For those people, winter flights are actually a better opportunity to fly Young Eagles.

Some pilots in northern climates also use the winter months to fly ski planes, which offer another unique aspect of the world of flight. All Young Eagle pilots are encouraged to fly young people on or around the February 2 target date.

So whether you are flying in shorts and a light shirt or bundled up against the cold, you will hopefully find a way to participate on February 2. It will be a great way to get 2002 off to a flying start – and a great reason to head out to the airport and go flying.

Notice To Pilots



The ATIS is now in operation at the Bozeman tower. During those hours when the tower is open, (6:00 a.m. – midnight local time), ATIS is available on the ASOS frequency 135.425. During those hours when the tower is closed, the ASOS operates on that frequency.

Conference Continued...

A&P ratings. Addison will present a program on his Boeing 40 restoration project. The Boeing 40 was the first successful American airliner to operate coast to coast. This specific aircraft crashed in southern Oregon on October 2, 1928, and was salvaged in the late 1990's. Addison acquired it a year and a half ago, and has begun aggressive efforts to restore it to flyable condition. They currently have a new fuselage constructed, and have moved as many parts as possible from the wreck over to the new aircraft. Addison's presentation includes historical information and photographs regarding the Boeing 40 aircraft, pictures of his specific aircraft, its crash site, and the restoration efforts to date.

Thursday evening a cocktail hour will be held in the exhibit area followed by an awards dinner. On Friday evening transportation will be provided to a hangar dance at Yellowstone Jet Center where you can enjoy music by the Bop-A-Dips and a chili/cornbread feed. Vendors from across the country have reserved space for the trade show. These companies will display the latest in aviation services and products, plus donate thousands of dollars in door prizes some of which will be given away during Saturday's luncheon being held in the exhibit hall. Saturday evening the conference winds down with the banquet, featuring speaker Brigadier General Robin Olds. Tickets for Friday's dinner and Saturday lunch are included with your registration; all other meal tickets must be reserved 48 hours in advance. Tickets for the kick-off luncheon must be reserved though pre-registration.

The conference is being sponsored by the Montana Airport Managers Association, Montana Antique Aircraft Association, and the 99's. To register, complete the registration form below. Room reservations can be made by calling the Holiday Inn (406) 587-4561 or the GranTree Inn (406) 587-5261, both are offering special conference rates of \$71 + tax. Be sure and reserve your room early, as they are expected to sell out.

Hope to see you there!

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Scholarship Opportunities

ALOA Scholarships: A Love of Aviation (ALOA) Scholarship established in 1993 by an anonymous donor and joined by a second donor in 1997 will once again be awarded in 2002.

The \$250 flight scholarships will be offered to Montanans are to be used to help defray costs of flight instruction and will be presented during the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Awarding of the scholarships will be based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements.

Letters of application should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or call (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

Aviation Appreciation Scholarship: The seventh annual Aviation Appreciation Scholarship will be presented at the Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Jeff Morrison, retired former owner of Morrison Flying Service in Helena has established the \$300 scholarship as a token of appreciation to the aviation community. The scholarship is designed to help a young person seeking a career in aviation.

The scholarship recipient will be selected based upon a Montana resident explaining in a letter the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements.

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Michael D. Ferguson Aviation Scholarship: The first annual Michael D. Ferguson (More Darn Fun) Aviation Scholarship has been established by the Montana Aeronautics Division Board in honor of Mike's many years of hard work and dedication in the field of aviation. The \$500 scholarship will be offered to a Montana resident during the Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Interested applicants need to send a letter of application explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements.

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Montana Antique Aircraft Association (MAAA) Scholarship: This second annual \$500 flight scholarship is being offered to a Montana resident to help defray the costs of flight instruction and will be presented during the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference. Awarding of the scholarship will be based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any other outstanding achievements.

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Parrott Family Scholarship: The Parrott Family will award a sixth annual aviation scholarship in 2002 to a Montana high school student. The scholarship will pay \$1,000, and is to be used over a one-year period for pilot training programs for students enrolled in the Rocky Mountain College (RMC) aviation program. The funds may be used for tuition in the RMC aviation program, and/or flight training expenses leading to a Private, Commercial, or Flight Instructor Certificate, and may include Instrument and Multiengine simulator training, and the purchase of aviation related materials and related supplies.

The award will be made by a selection committee and will be based on overall character, academic qualifications, seriousness of purpose, past aviation related activities, if any, or any other criteria it determines to be appropriate. The award will be presented at the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Applicants need to send a letter of application to the Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

AOM Flight Training Scholarship: AOM has established a scholarship to financially assist a student pilot in obtaining their private pilot certificate. The Aviation Organizations of Montana (AOM) includes representatives from the MAMA, MAAA, MATA, EAA, MFF, MT 99s, MPA, CAP, AMAA, MSPA, and the MAD it was formed "to promote all facets of aviation in the State of Montana".

The scholarship in the amount of \$500 will be awarded to a Montana student pilot and will be presented at the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference. Awarding of the scholarship will be based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements. Letters of application should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or call (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

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Montana Pilots Association Junior Award: The Montana Pilots Association is seeking applicants for its Junior Pilot of the Year Award. The recipient is chosen for outstanding interest in aviation, citizenship within their community and demonstrated academic achievement. New pilots are frequently chose for this award, but don't let the junior fool you, this award can be given to any deserving age group. This person is most likely pursuing a professional aviation career.

Interested applications must submit a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements. Letters should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or phone (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

Blue Goose First Generation Flight Scholarship: Kathy and Joe Kuberka, owners of Blue Goose Aviation, will be awarding the fifth annual \$250 scholarship to a first generation pilot to assist with flight training. This scholarship is designed to assist a person who has a love of aviation, yet had limited exposure to aviation, someone from a non-aviation background/family. The recipient may be a new student pilot or an individual working towards additional ratings.

The scholarship recipient, a Montana resident, will be selected based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, and any outstanding achievements.

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Baucus To Help Airports Ensure Security

U.S. Senator Max Baucus has told airport managers in Montana that the Federal Aviation Administration will expedite individual airport requests to waive requirements that they maintain 300-foot perimeters from parking lots to the air terminal.

Baucus recently discussed the newly passed Aviation and Transportation Security Act with Montana airport managers, who want to ensure that the concerns of operators of rural and smaller airports are addressed as the nation beefs up security at air terminals around the country.

The FAA has required all airports to secure terminals by limiting parking within 300 feet of the airport terminal building and to place cement structures around the front of terminal entrances. Airports also are required to search vehicles as they enter the terminal area. While Montana airport managers are complying with all new federal security regulations, some have said they think the 300-foot rule is not a cost-effective and viable security measure at small Montana airports.

"Not all airports require the same measures," Baucus said. "We should ensure that we put in place common-sense security measures that are right for Montana. Transportation is important to our economy. I want to make sure that our airports have the funds to meet the new security requirements to keep our passengers safe and our economy strong."

Ron Mercer, airport director at Helena Regional Airport, said, "We're just very appreciative of Max's help in complying with aviation security regulations. Without congressional support, the airports are going to be financially strapped. We want our airports to be safe and secure and financially viable."

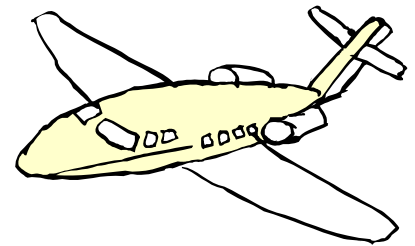
Montana airports have complied with FAA security policies. The FAA can waive the requirements if airports can adequately prove that the public is not jeopardized by removing the safety requirements.

Montana airport officials believe that Montana airports can meet the criteria necessary to waive the requirements. Montana airport officials want the FAA to expedite their individual waiver applications to remove the cement structures and the requirement to search all vehicles.

Baucus also noted that small and rural airports will be able to get federal money, including funds this fiscal year, from a recently passed defense spending bill and Airport Improvement Program fund.

"I worked very hard with Montana airport managers to ensure additional funding for any extra security measures required for smaller airports," Baucus said. "Small airports around the country are struggling financially. A crucial component of aviation security is making sure that planes have airports to land in."

Aviation Loses Pioneer



Moya Olsen Lear, passed away December 5, 2001 at the age of 86. Moya married William Powell Lear, avionics genius and entrepreneur, in 1942. At the time of Bill's untimely death in 1978 he was part way through the process of single-handedly creating a second revolution with his Lear Fan airplane. Bill's dying wish was for Moya to take over and complete this project. Serving as chairman of the board of Lear Avia, Inc., Moya raised the additional capital, completed the engineering and brought the airplane – revolutionary because of its design and materials – to its successful first flight in December 1980. Entertaining, informal and witty, Moya was awarded six honorary doctorates together with an impressive list of other honors. The aviation world salutes this remarkable lady.

CAP Establishes Fund

Brigadier General Richard L. Bowling, the National Commander of Civil Air Patrol (CAP), has established the E.A.G.L.E. Fund (Extending A Gift of Love and Empathy) for Americans who wish to support America's military and civilian service personnel that were injured or killed in the September 11th, terrorist attack on America's Pentagon. The E.A.G.L.E. Fund will provide both short-term and long-term assistance to the victims and their families of that black Tuesday's terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

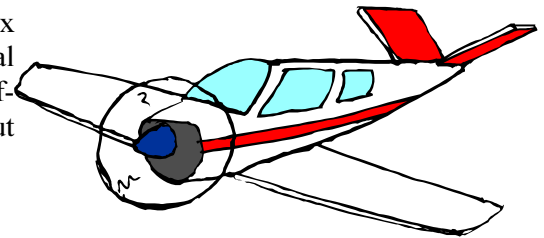
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